I thought of all the glorious things
Which on this earth are spread;
I thought of peasants and of kings
That under it lie dead.

I thought how vain a thing is man,
How vain his hopes and fears;
And from my thoughful eyes began
Te drop slow flowing tears.

looked up to a mountain's crest.
No cloud was then thereon;
laruffled was the lake's calm breast.
On which the moonbeams shone. I thought, one little moment's space,

Of high and holy things.

(God's redeeming love and grace,
From which salvation springs. And then the clouds poured out their rain. vaves uprose on high: For dark was all the sky.

I thought of sinners' awful doom, My flesh began to creep; wished my elf again at home, I wished I were asleep.

I gazed-the darkness knew no lightheard the waters roar. But could not see the fearful sight. That I had seen before.

I sat me down and thought and prayed, Till hope had well nigh flown; I saw my crimes and sins arrayed Before me one by one.

Flash came the lightning's livid flame, Loud reared the thunder peal, Till quivered all my trembling frame, And sense began to reel.

It censed, and suddenly I saw Again the mountain's crest: ear, wonder, love, and holy awe, Strove in my humbled breast.

I rose up from the steaming ground, rose, and walked away; eard a soleran, southing sound, And caimed my soul to pray.

Since then full many a storm I've seen Sir up the raging sea; But never has night so dreadful been As was that night to me.

For the Tribune THOUGHTS ON THE STATE PRISON QUESTION.

been suffered to pass unrebuked by those having
the public ear, through the fear of bringing upon
themselves the ill-will of those who maintain the
clamor. And for the same reason, too, I think that pendence with their great wit, they would be far from giving. Hence, the appeal and arguments being generally on one side, the multitude of those who do not think (and they are always too many.) are led on to swell the number of those whose passions or fancied interests have mounted them on the capabilities of the individual. And if in consequence of disability, he cannot pursue the calling to which he have been educated, no injustice is done to the capabilities of the individual. sions or fancied interests have mounted them on the demagognes' stand.

made to believe that there is smoke at least, if a man is thus introduced by compulsion, than if their neighbors persist in asserting its existence, he enters it of choice. their neighbors persist in asserting as executed, and their neighbors in their own eyes, rather than in their neighbors hearts. In this way I account for about seven-tarmer, for example; plainly be cannot plough nor

of labor; and that all kinds of honest employment are still labor in the proper sense of the word, whatever organ of arr being is deveted to them; that is to say, head-work is as much labor, as hand-work. And the head-work of one class is a substitutely essential and indispensable to the land-work of another than the proper sense of the land-work of one class is a substitutely essential and indispensable to the land-work of another than the land-work of another than the should be taught one. In selecting to him, in addition to the considerations which we have already said should be taught one. In selecting to him, in addition to the considerations which we have already said should be taken into the account, his connections in society and future probable relation to it, should be regarded.

The object of teaching him a legitimate way of earlier than the connection of the considerations which we have already said should be taken into the account, his connections in society and future probable relation to it, should be regarded.

when a man attempts to procure his bread by preying on the labor of others, the common good requires that Society, in its organized capacity, should compel him to adopt the only rightful mode of protein the compel him to adopt the only rightful mode of protein the compel him to adopt the only rightful mode of protein the compel him to adopt the only rightful mode of protein the stand the best chance of being sustained by society.

Here I may notice a question which some mechanics have started; "Why do you not make these men lawyers, doctors, or parsons, as well as

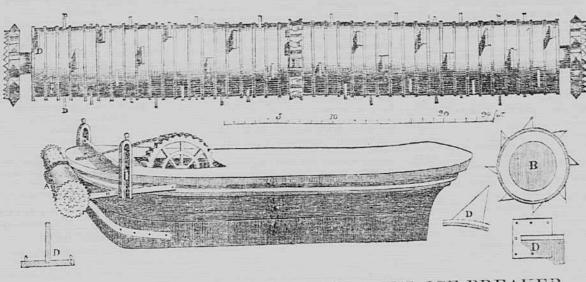
went enough if we run the notion out to its legiti-mate consequences. How many of the human . It is very strange to me how any right think mitted to labor, and so to enjoy the rewards of labor? Carry out the notion, and the law of the strongest would be the law of existence; and earth

Rogues and dishonest men are to be found, the be fed by the community, or he must live without more receive the credit of the result, than will the be fed by the community, or he made the shader being fed at all—if he can. As to the first alternative, the poor would suffer more by it than the rich; for the latter could pay for protection. As for the second, it would be the greatest induced for the second, it would be the greatest induced as a second, it would be the greatest induced by the second of the secon ment that Society could offer to villainy. As for the third-well, if any body wants an argument from me on this point, he must wait till the Christmas kolidays are over. So I do not see but that we are drawn to the conclusion-compulsory labor

But what will these who so strenuously put forward this argument, say to the innumerable law-ful modes that skill and deprayity combined, daily employ to underbid the substantial labors of hon-est industry? Is there no State Prison to be found without labor and without bread (for the argument is against the former, and the tax on the mest citizen against the latter,) for these lawful cheats? Puzzle ve out this, if ye can, my mas-

We come then to the next important considera-tion; in what department of honest industry shall

TOWNSEND'S ICE BREAKER.



DESCRIPTION OF MR. J. TOWNSEND'S ICE-BREAKER.

In order to show that this Machine will effectually break ice and make navigable channels for Steamboats and Vessels, let an ext

In order to show that this Machine will effectually break ice and make navigable channels for Steamboats and Vessels, let an extreme case be supposed: take a Channel of sixty feet in width and two in depth.

Suspend the large cylinders at a right angle, upon arms to be raised or depressed at pleasure, at the Boat's bow, and pass an endless chain around the cylinders, through a trunk placed length-ways of the Boat, over a spar wheel hing on a shaft, to be connected with the engine. Let the two cylinders be thirty feet each in length and six in diameter, with strong heavy iron teeth firmly inserted therein and projecting two feet; which are clavated fastened on rings some two feet apart and four on a ring, in form of a right angled triangle, and sixty to each cylinder; the bodies of which are clevated so that, with their rotary motion, the teeth perforate and crush the ice. These teeth are so arranged that about ten of them penetrate the ice at the same moment. It is obvious that when the teeth, so arranged, pierce some six or eight inches the ice will yield.

Apply to the cylinders an engine of 250 horse power, and give them 29 revolutions per minute, which is equal to more than 600 feet momentum per minute. 250 horse power divided by the 60 feet of clannel, affords four and two-thirds horse power to each foot of surface. This throws, also, 25 horse power into each of the test at the same instant. This would be a power and a pressure that no ice could resist, nor Commercial men of this great Metropolis regret. The sheet of ice, however, need not be permitted to become over one foot thick; and then an engine of 100 horse power would be abundantly adequate to keep the Hudson River navigable during the whole winter in all ordinary seasons.

abundantly adequate to keep the Hudson River navigable during the whole winter in all ordinary seasons,

tion; rather more so, in fact, than the one we have just settled. It is a question of expediency; high principle is not so involved in it as in the other.—
But, also for poor human nature? there are the very reasons why so much ill-blood is often aroused. in its discussion. A little good nature, and a great deal of good sense may determine it; the former, I maist, I being to the discussion; as to the lat-It has for a long time seemed to me that the ter, I make no particular pretensions-especially It has for a long time seemed to me that the as wiser men have said that it is a subject "fraught senseless cry of "State Prison Monopoly" has with difficulties." Yet here are some things that

clamor. And for the same reason, too, I think that while undergoing the penalties of the law, let him some of our public men give an apparent heed to be employed about that. To this no one can reason. this noise, which, if they had a little more inde-sonably object. The man is at his trade; what pendence with their great wit, they would be far matters it to the honest men of that trade, who-

to any man by directing him to that of which he is capable. This change, under necessity, is what We very saturally reason that where there is smoke there must be fire; and some can even be injury is done to the trade or profession into which

eighths of the rank and file of the crusaders against country has a right to his labor whilst there; and to this seven-eighths I wish to offer a few com-To this seven-eighths I wish to effer a tew common-sense thoughts; asking only that they will read my arguments calmly, and decide upon them dispassionately.

I perceive, then, that the first condition of our physical existence is, Man must eat his brend by the sweat of his brow. The conditisn is without exception; every human being must labor, if he would live. "He that will not work, reither shall he eat." Be it understood here, that in civilized the model of the property of the should have a be should be taught one. In selecting to the model of the property of the property is the connected with or subsistiary to his calling, so much the better for all.

4. If the individual has no trade or calling, they have he should be taught one. In selecting for

communities the common weal requires a division then he should be taught one. In selecting for

common good, as is the hand-work of another discharged he may turn to honest and honorable class. Consequently, my philosophy cannot acknowledge the propriety of the distinctions which whilst is confinement. The first is the more imsome half-thinking people make, when they divide | portant object; and therefore that branch of industhe community into producing and non-producing classes. All are producers; some in one way, seme in another. All are consumers; some of one then on his discharge he would be likely to pursue, should be selected for him. For if he is forced to another, then on his discharge he would be likely to revert My second position is a corollary from the first; he would stand the best chance of being sustained

compel him to adopt the only rightful mode of procuring it; in other words, he should be made to
labor. In so doing, there is injury to none; but
good to all. Good to the individual; for it restrains him, if it does not even redeem him, from
vice. Good to all others; for protection is thus
given to them, against the depredations of the lawless upon their honest industry.

Now here are two propositions, so simple that

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Now here are two propositions, so simple that

WATSON'S, 154 Chaisam street.

WATSON'S, 154 Chaisam street.

WATSON'S, 154 Chaisam street. would only come out the more accomplished rogue; given to them, against the depredations of the law-less upon their honest industry.

Now here are two propositions, so simple that all can understand them; so true that none but a Were he taught medicine, why it would only be rogue in ethics (and in my opinion such a rogue | increasing the number of quacks-but, by the way, meds as much to be watched as a pick-posket,)
will question their correctness.

On what principle, then, can the labor of convicts and felous be objected to? Why, on no principle at all but this; that it is wrong to bring the jabor of the rogue into competition with that of the bornet more. This is, the argument that is used? honest man. This is the argument that is used; maself to either of these bearned professions, I let us examine it. It assumes that labor is a privi- will leave them to do buttle in their own behalf. lege, not a duty, and that the man of correct moral No; in sober earnest, give the man a calling in conduct (we will say nothing for the present about which he can work with some reasonable prospect principle, as the basis of conduct,) is alone enti-tied to labor. Now the absurdity of this is appa-the countenance of those who are willing to aid

family would be exempt from destruction, if none honest man can suppose that his own reputation but the strictly upright in every thing were persuffers in consequence of a rogue being inducted

would be a hell. In opposition to all this we say, world over, in all trades and callings. Why, on that the violation of one duty does not exempt this principle, it would derogate from a man's from the obligation of another; consequently, character to live in the same place, to drink from though a man may have committed a crime against the laws of Society, he is still bound to labor for his support; and to that support—the reward of his labor—he is entitled. If the rogue may not be made to labor for his diving, then he has three be made to labor for his diving, then he has three nity will alke testify to the honor of the one, and alternatives left him: either he must be left to obtain his bread by violence and fraud, or he must in which the character has been developed, will no

A HILLS, Manufacturer's Agent, 12 Plant at, has constantly for sale, the ap for eash or approved paper, a complete assortment of American Hardware, consisting of from Steel, Brass, Britannia and German Silver Goods, &c. &c. Orders taken for American C. S. Table Cutlery, Robinson Patent Glass Knobs, &c.

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('OMPOSITION BOLLERS, of the best Comaterials and quality, and of all sizes, cast at on of the New World, 33 Annist. Inquire of Mr. RICHARDS, in the Press Room (basement) (HOLERA INFANTUM, Summer Complaint, Ac. &c.—In eight cases out of ren this disease gary be arrested and cured by obtaining a box of Dr. James, Nersery Pills, which has been found on experience a specific in the above complaints. Sold by A. B. & D. Sande, Drug-cists, 79 and 100 Fultor-strest; and by David Sand & Co. 77 East Broadway.

DR. RICHARDSON'S SHERRY WINE BITTERS.—The following are a few of the ed-

D'RITTERS.—The following are a rew of the edutional notices

From the Booton Morning Post.

Dr. Richardson's Sherry Wine Bibers were an excellent medicine. We have taken a bottle of them, and are about ten years younger (in our feelings) than we see a month age.

Dr. Richardson's Bitters.—The Editor of the Post has been made to feel ten years younger by the use of one bottle of Dr. Richardson's Bitters. The Editor of the Post has been made to feel ten years younger by the use of one bottle of Dr. Richardson's Bitters. There Bitters are quite pupplar, and prawe highly benefitial. The editor of the Post heerstandly go of authority in such a case, and has personal experience should go for owned as a samp the Doctor's Compound.

From the Essex Bunner and Havethit, Advertiser.

This is the season for the use of this valuable medicine. It is the met safe and effectival family medicine, for diseases which it profe see to cure, that has ever been discovered. It is computed of different roots and plants. We take the brier's because they are no quack, but prepared by a regular practical physician, who are had true to make their own statements. physician, who says but very little about them hunelf, but leaves it for those who use hem to make their own statements of their emedical effects upon the system. We have just used the list of our boths, which we purchised fe in one of his agents, whose name will be found in the obtained of our pager. A minth ago we cound no there are, fight, sing, halls if dance, or to work, without feeling that our days were soon to be made in the says for the state of the same hered among those that are not. But there Brites have come to another elected, we had been born again, and can say, in our own pentiar style, "begone dult care," to suit ourselves; and those who wish to feel so too must resort to Richardson's Bitters, or there is not by for them.

and those who was to less so too like the source of the Bitters, or there is no help for them. From the Lowell Patriot.

To the above we cheeffully add our own testimousy of the efficacy or Kiemardson's Bitters. They are excellent in all the purposes far which they are recommended by the Lowell Patriot.

Let Par sale, whole sale and relation by A. B. & D. SANDS, General Agents, Thund the Fullment and Tricksham testing. General Agents, wholeshe and retail by A. B. & D. SANDS, General Agents, 79 and 100 Fulton of and T. East Broadway, Minor, 199 Broadway, Gamera V. voung 122 Chabbant et et, Grag 3.7 Bowery. Larrant dis Greens to but, J. Codeling & Son 226 Canadast. T. & J. Codelingon & Son 27 Hadron stacks in the 114 Sandast, Green Lindiel 23 Nath Avenue, Ring 844 Broadway, John Symman B. mayer, Badesurdok Baser, E. C. & E. R. Moss abs Ground att, Ratter 173 East Broadway, Ginon 127 Bowery, Staples & Ford 132 Bowery, Rotton 174 Broadway.

SANDS SEEMEDY FOR SALT RHEUR—

Narianted to circ. "Salt Rheum, kingworm. Terter, Scall Head Barber s or Juckson lich, Eccours, Psorisist, Palmaria, and other diseases of the skin are safely,
certainly and effectually cured by the use of Sand's Remedy, which has now been tested in more than six thousand
different cases of the above diseases, without having failed
in any which has now been tested in more than six thousand
different cases of the above diseases, without having failed
in any the the directions are attended to. The unparalleied success of this remedy in curing diseases of the skin
is without equal is the history of me icine. The Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla is recommended to be used
with the Remedy, so it loads to throw out from the blood
and system generally all the unhealthy honor connected
with the diseases, and the application of the Remedy extermely at the same time, entirely eradicates it from the
system. The Remedy is perivedly harmless in its operation, and may be applied with safe yeem to the skin of
the tenderest infant. Testimonads of its officacy are daily
received, and the following are scienced far publication,
which it is thought will satisfy the mind of every candid
person of its extraordinary virtues.

New York, May 4, 1840.

Mesors, A. B. & D. Sands—Gentleman, Feelings of thankfulness and gratiful ferinas e me to inferin yin that I am perfectly curred of the Sait Rheum by the use of your Remedy.
The disease speed were high up hands to my finger end, suder the treatment of more than 30 different physicians, who all
falled to give more than a templemy yield. I was she to use
my hands but little, and c ald not put them in water; my notitep-attenty came of, and I have shims in the second problems of the same of the same of the same of the same of the second part of the same of the same of the second part of the same of the second
to the same of the same of the second part SANDS S REMEDY FOR SALT RHEUM-

since which time they have been perfectly well.

Your respectfully. LyDIA ERVIS Newark, N. J.

Me str. A. B. & D. Sands-Gent: I certify that I have been cared of the San Rheum of ten years stomary, by the use a year General and Sympos San parilla, and I wish every per via troubled with the dreamful complaint in any term would sea troubled with the entire, them that your medicine was call on me, and I will entire, them that your medicine with the aperfectly. Yours triby. ANN MARIA WEIBALL them aperfectly. Residence 109 Nassauset, store 145 Felfon Nassauset, store 145 Felfon Nassauset, store 145 Felfon deeply.

he aperts of New-York, June 3, 1340.

New-York, June 3, 1340.

Moste, A. B. & D. Samir — Gentlement: Forling deeply in deficed to you for the valuable services you have readered metals under the criffully inform you that my we're it entirely united the Sait Ricam by the use of your Remede and Symp.

Samparilla. She had been very severely affired with the discount of the fact for six year—has tried various medicine both internal and external, but without producing any good of the sait of the sa the result has been a perfect core. Your srespect thy, IOHN CHAPMAN, 79 Chathamest.

the result has been a perfect cure. You've Specially,
New York, Sept. 15, 1888.
Prepared and sold, wholesado and retail, by
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3 and 100 Faiton-st.
Sold also by Wm. Brown, 481 Washington st., and S. W.
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15.15. Let

(1000 NEWS FOR THE CONSUMP. I IVE.—TO THE AFFLICTED.—We are happy to inform these of our friends who are afflicted with any affection of the Lungs or Liver that they can find a safe, pleasant, and an infallible remedy in Dr. Williams's just is celebrated Compound Extract of Hou-hound, Baim of Gilcad, and Sippery Elm. We advise all thus afflicted to apply at 6: Howery, where for a small sum they can obtain a medicine which we promise will give decided relief

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to the axis, and which are stone by reparation cas is ting powders of Dr. Gourzad, and the preparation cas is soon tested. To be had no where also in New-York but 57 Walker, street, one door from Broadway, 31 per butter of GOURAUD'S VEGETABLE LIQUID ROUGE-Comparis about posed materially from flowers and simple, imparis a beautiful carnation to the skin, immovable by rabbing with its fugers, bandkerchief, linea cloth, or by perspiration.

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